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ATLANTA, Georgia.

COTTON FACTORY.

Preliminaries all Arranged.

The executive committee and the old Atlanta Cotton Factory company had a great meeting at G. W. Adair's office at 12 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a plan was agreed upon, completely harmonious, and the new company, the Atlanta Cotton Company, the best old company was organized.

Subscription lists were furnished to each member of the committee, with his list with his own subscription. The amount goes up to \$25,000, and the balance of the force in regular which prevailed.

CHIEF.

Gen. G. T. Anderson, Capt. W. A. Fuller and T. G. Jones were put in nomination for chief.

The pros and cons were called with the following result:

Jones—Goldsmith Morris, Smith.

Fuller—T. G. Jones was declared elected.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Commissioner Goldsmith nominated Capt. C. Murphy and he was elected unopposed.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

H. H. Newton, T. G. McLean, J. W. Butler and M. W. White were placed in nomination.

M. W. White was elected. White—Goldsmith Morris, Mahoney and Smith.

DETECTIVES.

C. Murphy, F. J. Bonner, J. B. Langley, and T. L. Jones were put in nomination.

W. L. Jones was elected first detective.

Murphy—Mahoney, Smith.

Mahoney was declared elected second detective.

Bonner—Morris Smith, Goldsmith.

Langley—Dodd, Mayhew.

SEPARATE.

William Eller was unanimously elected first sergeant.

J. M. Simpson was unanimously elected second sergeant.

J. B. Butler and T. G. Jones were nominated for third sergeant.

Monghan received 2, Smith 2, and Butler 4 on the first ballot.

J. M. Simpson was elected third sergeant, receiving three votes, Butler and Monghan each.

STATION HOUSE KEEPERS.

J. A. Garrison, J. W. Butler and Wm. A. Bonelli were nominated for guard house keepers.

The first ballot was cast by Garrison 2, Bonelli 1, and the second ballot was cast by Bonelli—Dodd, Bonelli—Smith, Bonelli—Garrison.

The second ballot stood: Hutchins 2, Garrison 1, Bonelli 1, Vesil 1.

Garrison—Morris, Mahoney, Vesil—Garrison.

The entire house was beautifully adorned in ivy, with ivy gossamer, ivy blossoms, ivy leaves, with their floral decorations, forming an arch of beauty over the drawing room.

From the center of this arch was suspended the marriage bell, and under this bell the bride and groom were seated.

Twenty-five dried and fifty invitations were extended to the reception, and the parlors were filled with the fragrance of perfume and flowers.

The ceremony was performed promptly at half past four o'clock, by Rev. A. T. Haygood, of Nashville.

The Methodist service was used. The attendants were:

Mr. M. H. Collier and Miss Annie Tarver.

2nd. Mr. W. Biggers and Miss Eugenia Tarver.

3rd. Mr. Charles Harmon and Miss Stone.

4th. Mr. Jack Johnson and Miss Dolly Monghan.

The bride wore a white silk, trimmed with valentines lace. The bridesmaids were dressed very prettily.

Shortly past eleven o'clock the guests were invited to partake of a magnificent meal.

The wedding was a success, and the bride was unanimately elected.

Commissioner Goldsmith nominated J. W. Draper, and Mr. J. Alexander, Smith was unanimously elected.

Commissioner Goldsmith nominated Pat H. Monghan and C. D. Camp. Monghan was elected unanimously.

Judge Dodd nominated Judge Fuller and T. B. Butler. Bell was unanimately elected.

Commissioner Goldsmith nominated John Hunter, George Williams, the vote stood: Hunter 2, Williams 2.

Morris, Mahoney, nominated Pat H. Monghan and C. D. Camp. Monghan was unanimately elected.

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THE END.

Who are those who come to late?
They are the dogs indeed.
I open no stranger's knock.

"Who are there? Speak! Men call me Fame;
To immortality I lead!"
Pass, ideal phantom of a name;
Listen again and now take heed;

"WE ARE. MY SONS ARE LOVE AND
WANT. GOD HIMSELF IS YOUNG AND TRUE;
But, by the girl I thought all truth
Has long since laughed her at last."

"Stay, stay; my names are Song and Art;
My poor note unbar the door;
Let me in, before you touch my heart;
My wife has taught me more."

"Calmness, for see, I stand;
Riches my name—with gold—gold
And your art with either hand;

To the world, you will with stand;

"Then if it must be, since the door
Shuts till first my name you know,
Men call me DEATH. Delay no more;
Bring the crown of every world."

"DEATH! All trust so pale and wan;
Forget the poor place where I stand;
She who I love, she who I can
Should never leave me to go to hell."

Welcome at last; take me away;
Whether that goes least I go;
Only permit my dry to stay;

That even for me some may flow.

HENRI MUSSET.

BREVITIES.

A California has raised five tons of
shelled almonds this season.

A Massachusetts lady lately ran
against her husband for a debt,
and beat him. That is not, however,
beating a woman, the man should not have
ruled many a house.

"Men take wives because possession
is not possible without marriage, and
wives take husbands because they are
not perfect without possession." It is one of the neat sentences in Thomas
Hardy's new novel, *Out of the Madding
Crowd*.

The champion turkey of Massachusetts
was so big this year that they had to
knock him on the head with a sledge-
hammer, and draw him up with a wind-
lass. One of his wings was cut off by a
Boston charitable institution, and furnished
a meat for seventy-five children.

Mr. Tichborne, the author of "The
Chief Business in Wild Animals," is
done in Hamburg. Between 1:16 and
1:17 Her Hagenbeck, of that city, a
man of great wealth, bought a
stately residence in the best part of town,
and there seven reasons why I
cannot accommodate you now?" "Please
reasons from the playing cards?" "Play
what you like, they say, but I haven't
had time to buy them." "Stop! that's
enough, never mind the other sixteen."

—Out of 333 games of checkers played
in New York, Mr. Wylie won 246 and
lost 147, drew 90, and was tied 147 times.

He has won over 400 games of checkers
in this country, out of which he has
lost fourteen. He has been a close
student of the game of chess for forty years,
and is equally good at it.

Men are apt to censure sharply
in others what they practice themselves,
and are often very much surprised when
they perceive into a hut where a
company of shepherds were regarding them
with a joint of mutton, exclaimed,
"What a dismal sight they are!" but
if they caught sight of a lamb, "but
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in New York, Mr. Wylie won 246 and
lost 147, drew 90, and was tied 147 times.

He has won over 400 games of checkers
in this country, out of which he has
lost fourteen. He has been a close
student of the game of chess for forty years,
and is equally good at it.

Men are apt to censure sharply
in others what they practice themselves,
and are often very much surprised when
they perceive into a hut where a
company of shepherds were regarding them
with a joint of mutton, exclaimed,
"What a dismal sight they are!" but
if they caught sight of a lamb, "but
how beautiful!"

The chief business in wild animals
is done in Hamburg. Between 1:16 and
1:17 Her Hagenbeck, of that city, a
man of great wealth, bought a
stately residence in the best part of town,

and there seven reasons why I
cannot accommodate you now?" "Please
reasons from the playing cards?" "Play
what you like, they say, but I haven't
had time to buy them." "Stop! that's
enough, never mind the other sixteen."

—Out of 333 games of checkers played
in New York, Mr. Wylie